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Commissioners meet in Columbus

Deterioration of the county courthouse structure, the proposed toxic waste dump near Boling in Wharton County, and the effect on taxes of the drop in oil prices were major agenda items Monday for the Colorado County Commissioners Court.

Commissioners voted to hire Drymulla Construction Co., Inc., of Columbus to repair termite and weather rot damage to the northeast canopy and stair landing. Drymulla also will seek the services of a structural engineer to look at a beam in the attic of the building that appears to be moving. Other building movement is showing up in the northeast corner. A crack in the outside wall has been there for some time, but it appears to be growing wider.

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Antlers from locked set make record book for Boxie Kallina

Boxie Kallina of Garwood has added his name to the deer hunting record books with a pair of locked antlers, one of which has qualified as one of the best in the world.

While hunting in Coahuila, Mexico, on January 19, he came across the remains of two deer that had locked horns in a fight, and died. He removed the heads and brought them home, then in early March took them to Houston to have them scored by an official scorer of the Boone & Crockett Club based in Alexandria, Virginia. One of the pair received a score of 172, two

points higher than needed to be recorded in the club's official record book.

That one probably will beat one third of the more than 400 listed, Kallina said. However, the club publishes its record book only once each three years, so Kallina will have to wait until 1988 to see it in print.

Kallina, who is known also for his taxidermy skills, won't be able to mount this one. That would ruin the pair as a locked set. However, they will remain an excellent example of the animals' natural state.



Revival at East Bernard church

The First Baptist Church of East Bernard will begin a week-long Revival this Sunday, following the theme, "Good News America: God Loves You!"

The evangelist will be Herman Cramer of Seguin. Music evangelists will be Tom and Patty Espes of Kingsville. Rev. Clifford Rosher is pastor of the church, and said the public is welcome.

This Sunday, revival services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., then through Friday, April 4, they will be held each evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

ELMS tennis team has four matches left

The Eagle Lake Middle School Tennis Team has four matches remaining in its six-match season this spring.

On April 8 they will play in Hallettsville; will play April 12 in a tennis meet in El Campo, and on April 17 will face Sealy here. The district tennis meet is April 19 in Columbus.

This display of locked antlers is quite a rare sight even more impressive than one of them made the Box Crockett Club record book. According to Boxie Kallina found the antlers in Mexico January, the antlers represent find that was about one million

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Weather Report

No significant rain is expected over the Coastal Plains for the next few days. Upper level low pressure, and a weak cool front, could grace the region Wednesday, but the effect will be minimal. Therefore, expect warm temperatures and slightly cloudy skies to persist through the end of the week.

Overnight and early morning cloudiness will be typical. Weekly soil temperature averages have remained a bit cool for rice planting east of the Houston area. Elsewhere the soil warmth has been marginal. Present readings are in the low to mid 60s in the east and in the mid to upper 60s in the west. Soil readings will remain stable, or increase only slightly, throughout the week and no cold surges are in sight.

Most growers are getting ready to plant east of Houston, but the lack of rain is holding them up. Unfortunately a good rain is absent in the forecast at this time.

Cotton planting is in swing west of Houston with marginal soil warmth. Warming this week should contribute to much better germination conditions. A moderate dew could delay control spraying until 10 a.m. Wednesday. Winds will become marginal for effective spraying during the late morning and afternoon, so be prepared for some troublesome drift.

Here are the weather observations from the Texas A&M Research Site, Eagle Lake, in cooperation with the National Weather Service and the Texas Water Development Board. Air temperatures listed are sheltered air temperatures.

Date	Air Temp.	Soil Temp.	Evap.	Rain	DD50
March	Max-Min	Max-Min	(Inches)	(Inches)	Units (Daily)
18	80-56	77-59	.286	.04	18
19	64-48	70-60	.318	--	6
20	64-44	70-57	.220	--	4
21	64-38	71-55	.250	--	1
22	72-37	74-54	.257	--	4.5
23	74-43	75-56	.259	--	8.5
24	74-42	76-59	.194	--	8
Total DD50 Units accumulated from 3/15/86:					91

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